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Wit and Humor.

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The Setting Hen.

N'Importe.

- Is there any use in fretting
 At the thorns we often find
 'Mid the roses in our path way?
- Pluck the rose and "never mind.
- If our life is dark and dreary, And the clouds seem leaden lined, Hidden deep, earth's richest treasur We shall find them, "never mind."
- As we rifle "memory's casket," It is hard to feel resigned;
- But the past is gone forever,
- While the future lies before us, Need we care to giance behind? "Let us gather up the sunbeams," Do our best, and "never mind."
- All our losses, all our sorrows, Every act and deed combined, Truthfully will be recorded. Fruthfully will be recorded.

 Trust in God, and "never mind."

The Stolen Will.

When they told Ethan Vanwirt that his days were numbered, the first thing he said was:

Send for Miss Work; I must see Miss Work before I die." Singular as the demand seemed, no

one thought of questioning it. Miss Work was sent for. Laura turned quite white when the strange, imperative summons first

came to her; and then she was told he who sent it was dying. "Dying!" she whispered, her blue eyes filled with tears.

What can he want? Shall you go, Laura?" asked Pauline Ruble, who was visiting her.

"Oh, yes, yes; poor old man! I am sorry for him. Certainly I will go. But I am frightened, Pauline, for I

never saw any one die." The pretty, childless creature was trembling from head to foot. Pauline put her arm around the slight figure and drew the golden head down upon her shoulder. She was

several inches taller than Laura and far handsomer-in her own opinion. Little fool," she thought, as she caressed the fair, flower-like face with

her slim white hand, "Of course it is something about Lewis Vanwirt." Aloud, she said, insinuatingly: "I had better go with you, dear; don't you think so?" "Oh, if you only will!" Laura cried

Mrs. Work was quite an invalid, and could not accompany her daughter, so she also was very glad to have Pauline

As the carriage drove off with the two girls she sank back upon the couch with a thoughtful look.

"It must be something about his The ladies were shown at once into Mr. Vanwirt's apartment. The sick

man frowned at the sight of Pauline. "I wish to see you alone, Laura, my child," he said. "I will wait for you in the next

room, darling," Pauline volunteered promptly, and departed. "Mr. Lewis has come, sir," the ser

vant said as he was leaving the room in obedience to an impatient gesture from his master. "Let him wait," said the old man

The night was warm, and the windows were all open. The sick room and the next one to it both looked upon a wide verandah, which ran across the

entire front of the grand old mansion. It was an easy thing for Pauline to step out upon this verandah without attracting attention, and pass along to the window of the sick room.

"I want to know what he wants o her." she said to herself; "and Laura is such an obstinate little child sometimes as likely as not she would not

"I have sent for you, Laura Work,' the dying man was saying, "to ask you if you love my grandson."

Laura's sweet face clouded with crim-

son, and then grew white again. She was trembling so, poor child, she could hardly stand.

"My dear," he said, "I am dying, or I would not ask you such a question. Lewis is my only son's only child. If I die without a will the whole Vanwirt property will fall to him as the natural heir; but the boy has taken to bad courses lately. I am afraid. He gambles, I have heard. His father did be fore him. The taste of it is in the Vanwirt blood. It came near being my ruin at his very age. But I promised the woman I married I would never touch a card again, if she would have me, and I never did. My grandson loves you as only a Vanwirt can. It is my only hope for him. Am I wrong, my child, in believing that you care

Laura's pale lips opened, but she would not utter a word.

would not utter a word.

"Little fool!" thought Pauline.

"Listen to me!" old Ethan Vanwirt said, lifting himself upon his elbow in his excitement. "If you love Lewis, promise me that before you consent to marry him you will exact trom him the same pledge my, wife did from me, and he shall be my heir. If not, my money goes away from him. Speak, child, my lawyer waits now to make my will.

Laura burst into tears. "I will promise anything rather than you'd do such a dreadful thing. Butwhat-if he does not care for me as you

think?" All I ask of you is to promise not to marry him till he has solemnly sworn he will never touch a card again. Give me your hand, child, and say the words

over after me."
Laura obeyed him more calmly than might have been expected under the

"God bless you!" he said, as he let her hand go. "You have made my dying moments almost happy."

new, and more than once she fancied after one
As Laura quitted the room, sobbing, that Pauline had deliberately contrived make it.

she heard the sick man mutter, "I am make everything safer."

had just come in to go and bring Mr. Mrs. Work's unusual cold manner to "Can he be going to make a will after all?" wondered Pauline. "Til wait

She resumed her listening attitude well screened from view by the shrouding folds of the heavy silk curtains. To her amazement she heard the sick man dictating a will to his lawyer, in

which he left everything he possess to Laura Work, absolutely. Mr. Scribe ventured to remonstrate but it was of no use.
"I know what I am about," the im-

perious old man said, and would hear The will duly signed, witnessed and

sealed, he told the lawyer where to put it in his desk, which stood within his "Is it safe here?" Mr. Scribe asked.

Lsee no key." "Who would touch it?" the sick man asken, irritably. "It would benefit no one but Lewis, and the Vanwirts are not thieves whatever else they may be. Besides, how do you know that I may not change my mind at the last moment and destroy it yet? Go now,

please, and tell some one to send my grandson to me." Pauline would have liked to stay and witness this interview also, but she did

not dare. Laura must be wondering greatly now where she was. She found that Laura had come out of the sick room so agitated that Mrs. Becket, the housekeeper had made her

lie down, and was now sitting with her.
The night was by this time so far advanced, and Laura seemed so ill, that it was decided that the two girls should

remain till morning. Pauline took the housekeeper's place beside her friend, and in a short time Laura fell asleep. As Pauline sat there watching the white, childish face of the girl she pretended to love, her

brain was full of wicked, envious Laura was already rich, she was poor, and yet to her who had already so much, the great Vanwirt property had just been given. She envied her the handsome lover with whom she herself was more than half in love, and whom, hitherto, she had not been without

hope of winning away from Laura. "But of course he will have to marry her now," she thought bitterly. Suddenly, as she sat there, the deep

commotion in the house-she hear steps and excited voices. "What can it be?" she She sat listening some moments, then

she rose softly. Laura was still sleeping. Pauline succeeded in opening the door without disturbing her, and stole out into the hall. From the landing she could see the

servants below hurrying about with

An impulse of ungovernable curios ity seized her. She watched her chance, and, gliding down the stairs. slipped through the open door without being seen, and passed swiftly along the verandah, till she came to the winlow where she had already spent so much time. One glance at the bed told ner what had happened. Ethan Vanwirt was dead. A sudden awe and horor seized her. She was about to flee the spot when her eyes fell upon the lesk in which she had seen the will placed. "I wonder if it is here yet?"

she thought. No one was in the room at the m ment, though the door in the next one tood open and she could hear voices. "I am sure I can reach it from here. should know it at a glance," she

mused, She put her hand in and raised the lid. There it was. A wicked thought crossed her. What she took it? No one would ever know. The lawyer would think Mr. Vanwirt had destroyed it, as he said he night, and Laura could not get the Vanwirt fortune without it. Besides.

that will in her possession might somehow help her to win Lewis Vanwirt At that thought she snatched th

will, and hiding it in the folds of he dress, she hurriedly retraced her steps. She was too flurried now to be as cau tious as she was when she came out, out as it happened, she regained her coom without any one seeing her. Laura still slept.

Ethan Vanwirt had been dead about month. His grandson had entered into possession of his estate without any hindrance. There were rumors about a will; but when it could not be found Mr. Scribe concluded that the ld man had destroyed it, and refused, when questioned, to tell who was named in it. Pauline Ruble was still visiting Laura

Work although to tell the truth, her welcome had grown somewhat cold, both on Laura's part and Mrs. Work's. Laura was very unhappy. Lewis Vanwirt scarcely ever spoke to her, ex-

wished most heartily that they had had only one hand, and being wound none of them ever seen Miss Ruble.

There was a certain rejected suitor of Laura's, named Robert Lester, who about this time took advantage of the hours. The dials were of silver and situation to renew his devotion to her. him less than ever now, but in spite of four or five inches in diameter. A were unknown and "Hebs her coldness he was always beside her plain watch cost more than \$1,500, and were in their infancy." B

Pauline was about to join her, when to fasten him upon her for the evening. "I must bring matters to a crisis not sure, after all but a will would soon," thought Pauline one night, as she wre thed her brilliant face with Then he ordered the attendant who smiles, and pretended not to perceive

> Presently, when Lewis Vanwirt called, she was watching him, and drew him at once into the garden. want to tell you something," she said, in her soft voice; "and, besides, Laura and her lover are so happy in there by themselves, it would be a pity to dis-

turb them." Lewis Vanwirt's hands turned quite white,
"Has she consented to marry him a

last?" he asked, bitterly. "Oh, of course; I told you she would He is such a very moral young man, and dear Laura is so very strict in her ideas. I believe she thinks he has not a vice in the world, and I know if she thought he had ever touched a card, she would not have him now."

Lewis winced. 'Mr. Vanwirt," Pauline said, suddenly; "do yeu know to whom your grandfather left his money in that will

that has never been found?" "I do not know." "I can tell you." "You!" He stared at her.

"It gave everything to Laura "Impossible! How do you know." "Never mind, I do know," Pauline

said, lifting her beautiful black eyes to his in the moonlight. "Moreover, that will is in existence." He stared at her harder than before.

"I know where it is." "Would you like to see it?" slipping er hand into her pocket.

"I certainly should." "How would you like to see Laura and Robert Lester lording it at Vanwirt House ?

Lewis ground his teeth with involutary rage. That decided the false, bold "Lewis Vanwirt," she said, "if that will could be put in your possession to

do what you like with it would you marry a woman who loves you better than Laura Work ever could?" She felt him start as she leaned upon nis arm, and her hand tightened on what was in her pocket. His face was slightly averted, so that she could not see its expression. His answer came after some moments, but in a voice so

"I would." olded paper, and put it into his hands He held it up in the moonlight a moment, and then, thrusting it inside his go swiftly toward the house. Pauline could scarcely keep up with him. An

awful misgiving seized her. What are you going to do?" "You shall see," he answered sternly, and she read his stern determination

"What a fool I was!" she muttered, but made one effort more.

"Laura and Lester won't thank you for interrupting them," No answer, as he strode on and an tered the drawing-room through one of the French windows. Laura sat there with her mother. She had been crying.

No one else was in the room. He laid the will upon her lap. "I find," he said hurriedly and in a shaking voice, "that my grandfather left the money to you. There is the will that has been missing so long. I hope Laura, that you will be a great dea happier with Mr. Lester than you would have been with me. But he will

never love you better than I do." Laura was white and speechless with "Laura detests Robert Lester," cried Mrs. Work, taking in the situation at once. "She has never cared for any-

one but you, Lewis Vanwirt, and you ought to know it." "Oh! my darling," ejaculated Lewis, wildly extending his arms, "is it

In another moment Laura was sob bing on his shoulder.

Pauline went quietly oom and spent the night in packing. When, the next morning, she anounced her approaching departure, no

Lewis Vanwirt looked somewhat emarrassed when Laura told him of the omise she had made his grandfather the night he died. "I don't think I am in any danger

of being a gambler," he said, "but I am willing to pledge myself never to Which he did, and kept his word.

The First Watch.

At first the watch was about the size of a dessert plate. It had weights and was used as a "pocket clock." The occurs in the record of 1552, which mentions that Edward VI. had "one Vanwirt scarcely ever spoke to her, except in the most formal manner, though likewise of iron gilt, with two plumhe came to the house as formerly. Ap- mets of lead," The first watch may parently it was to see Pauline now; readily be supposed to have been of and though the gentle girl strove to rude execution. The first great imfeel the same towards her false friend she could not quite do so.

Mrs. Work, beholding the defection of young Vanwirt from her daughter, straight pieces of steel. Early watches up twice a day they could not be ex-pected to keep the time nearer than fifteen or twenty minutes in twelve Laura had never liked him, and liked opened at the back and front, and were

THE HOLY BIBLE.

THE NEW ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF THE TESTAMENT.

The Queen's printer, who slone by lish Bibles within the realm, has put his signature upon the last sheet proof of the revision of the New Testament, and within a week the first shipment of the bound volumes will be made.

The revision is catholic in its nature; cathedral in its form. It is the joint work of the new and old worlds; of all branches of the Protestant Church; of learning and piety joined hand and hand; priest and layman, prelate and scholar, working together. Its origin was in that "cradle of Anglo-Sax

nent laymen adapted to the work. The American committee was organthe leading theological seminaries of the different denominations; the di-vinity schools of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, New Brunswick, Andover, Rochester, New York, Philadelphia, words in the Greek are very much Trenton, Hartford, Alexandria and other cities furnishing their ablest scholars. Bishop Lee was the only cis-Atlantic Episcopalian, but such names as Woolsey, Dwight, Schaff, Conant, Dewitt, Strong, Van Dyke, Green, Day, Acken, Oswood, Thayer and Ab-

In addition to these committee Fischendorf, Kennen, Ewald and nearly a hundred other eminent Bible scholars of the continent (including several Catholic prelates) placed in husky and changed she would scarcely have known it. disposal of the committee, and, as cor-Trembling with joy she drew out the responding members, have rendered HOW THE REVISION WAS MADE.

The principles of the revision warkedly conservative. "As few terations in the present text as faithfulness to the original would permit' was the first and great commandment but it was understood that "faithfulness to the original" required a great many changes. No change was retained without a two-thirds vote in each committee. The "original text" was selected in the same manner from

the oldest and best uncial manuscript. In America and here, following in part the plan of the King James translators, the committee divided, the Hebraists taking the Old Testament, the Helenists the New Testament. These did not subdivide the work. however, and each member of the New Testament Committee became responsible for the correctness of the entire

WHY THE REVISION WAS NEEDED.

The King James translators were strictly charged to follow the text of the Bishop's Bible, a revision of the Cranmer Bible, which was a revision of the Great Bible, itself the Matthew-Tyndale Bible, without the notes, which had its origin in an English translation from the German. The previous revisers were individuals dissatisfied with the version, and their work was without ecclesiastical author-

The present text of the English ver ion is over three centuries old, and during that time the language has not alone taken on many new words, but it has also dropped many then in use, and found new meanings foroid words which have lost their orignal significance. Let me instance a few obsolets words: "Doves tabering on their breasts," instead of dramming; "The lion filled his den with raven," instead of plunder; "Neither is there any instead of umpir "Ouches." for sockets, "clouts," for patches; "earing," for ploughing; much more important, and lead to we read that the daughter of Herodias said: "Give me, by and be, in a charger, the head of John the Baptist." it is natural to think that she was in no great hurry. But three hundred years ago "by-and-by" meant instant

ly, immediately, forthwith, and "charger" was not a "war horse," but what our housewives call a dish and yours a platter. "Give me instantly in a dish the head of John the Baptist" is quite different from the old form. The "artillery" so often spoke of in the Bible is not our artillery, b literally bows and arrows. "Go to then meant come; "let," to hinder careless," free from care; " prevent. to anticipate; "admiration," "botch," an ulcer; "camphire," cypress; "pommel," a globe, etc.

MISTAKES OF EARLY TRANSLATOR

larger one after they had finished. In many cases so weak were they in Hebrew, they were compelled to leave Hebrew words untranslated, not knowing or being able to "guess" their meaning. A familiar instance is the ing or being able to "guesa" their meaning. A familiar instance is the word Belial, which is supposed to be a proper name, but it simply means unworthy, and the phrase "sons of Belial" should properly read "unworthy men;" "Jasher" is not a proper name, but an adjective, meaning upright, and the "Book of Jasher" was the "Book of Jasher" was

the "Book of the Upright." The "Grammadims" (Ezek. xxvii., 11) are warriors; "Pannag" (v. 17) means a candy; "Sheth" means a tumult; "Bajith" an idol temple. Their wild

having beauty."

The English committee appointed by the convocation comprised the venerable Archbishop French of Dublin; the Bishops of Lincoln, Winchester, St. David's, Durham, Salisbury, Bath and Wells Liandaff, Gloucester and Eribot and St. Andrew's; the Deans of West minister, Ely, Litchfield, Rochester, Lincoln, Canterbury and Peterborough; the Archdeacons of Dublin; Canterbury, Bedford and Maidstone; the Professors of Hebrew, Greek, Andrew's; the Deans of West minister, Ely, Litchfield, Rochester, Lincoln, Canterbury and Peterborough; the Archdeacons of Dublin; Canterbury, Bedford and Maidstone; the Professors of Hebrew, Greek, Andrew's the Deans of West minister, Ely, Litchfield, Rochester, Lincoln, Canterbury and Peterborough; the Archdeacons of Dublin; Canterbury, Bedford and Maidstone; the Professors of Hebrew, Greek, Andrew's the Christ was achieved a lasting and genuine fame. The two English writers who have been the corrections that have been made in the original text, by the comparison of the minister, Ely, Litchfield, Rochester, Lincoln, Canterbury and Peterborough; the Archdeacons of Dublin; Canterbury, Bedford and Maidstone; the Professors of Hebrew, Greek, Andrew's the Christ was achieved a lasting and genuine fame. The two English writers who have achieved this sort of fame beyond any solid the structure of the Bible in particular. A single the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the server was ment and current in the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the Bible in particular as the Christ was ment from the comparison of the Bible in particular. As single the comparison of the Bible in particular as the Christ was ment from the comparison of the Bible in particular as th and the Free Kirk (Presbyterian) col-leges at Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. To these were added emichildren; scholars know there is a language is peculiarly rich in proverbs contradiction. The natural reference Sancho Panza profusely seasons his reized in 1871, chiefly from professors in is that the writers did not disagree the leading theological seminaries of and that the error arcse in copying and that the error arose in copying.

> alike, of the same length, and di only in the middle letter. ORIGINAL TEXT. es of the Bible, made about 340 A. have been brought to light the

pages photographed, and copies dis-tributed among scholars. These are the celebrated "Codex Sinaltiqua," found Sinai, and the "Codex Vaticanus." and in the Vation library at Rome, where four centuries it had reposed un-noticed and uncared for. These two factorily to the sceptical as well

credulous seeker for truth. the hands of the revisers, the synoptics less even than the Revelation, and the Catholic Epistles least of all. The longest excision is from the fifty-third verse of the seventh chapter to the nth verse of the next, inclusive. The passage is that of the woman taken in adultery, as follows:

And every man went into his ow CHAPTER VIII. OF THE ADULTEROUS WOMAN of THE ADULTEROUS WORLS.

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Indearly in the morning he came as to the temple, and all the people came in a and he sat down and laught them.

And the soribes and Pharisees brought in a work of the soribes and Pharisees.

They say unto him, Master, this wom to the maintain the sate in a work of the same in adultery, in the very set.

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famous text of the three Heav-Witnesses (1 John, v. 7-8) is, of e, thrown out, the following vos being expunged:

Proverbs, Wise or Otherwise.

ANCIENT AND MODERN INSTANCE

Franklin was the American

parks and conversations with his ma ter of the rueful countenance with pr serbial spice. But nicet pations of an account; whether ancient or modern had and have a copious literature of had and have a copious literature of proverts, or brief, pregnant sayings which go directly to the mark and compress a great deal of truth in regard to men and things into the smallest possible verbal compass, furnishing a sort of portable philosophy of life, or small change of wisdom for daily use. Proverbs are ordinarily as blunt as they are pithy. The Latin poet Horace had a faculty of uttering himself in a sententious way, and wrote many lines.

tentious way, and wrote many lines which still circulate, among scholars at least, as proverbs. Of course, the proverbs of the various nations are racy. of their soils. Multitudes of them are blunt and homely with the bluntness detecting errors of manuscript and in and homeliness of common life. Bacon the astonished magistrate. "My cat." drawing-room window. It was closed the astonished magistrate. "My cat."

anguage, goes to school and not to travel." Wherever we dip in a collect of proverts we are sure of finding wit and wisdom both. Here are four sayings about success: "Successful guilt is the bane of society!" "Success consecrates the fouriest crimes." "Success is makes a fool seem wise." "Success is makes a fool seem wise." "Success is never blamed." Many a lonety friend-less man in a throng has felt that a great city is a great solitude, more depressing with its begind contrasts than even a great forest. He who has good health is young, whatever his age may be. He who serves the public has but a scurvy master. Here is a proverb which has the note of Scotland about it: "A dog winna yowl if ye fell him wi' a bane." Impatient social reformers, who cannot tolerate the world as it is, are taught rationes by the Persian proverb: "The Most High God sees and bears; my neighbor knows nothing, and yet is always finding fault," One of the oldest Greek pro-

Was Wm. Penn's pocket-handker-chief the original pen-wiper? Who

drowning by being pulled from the water by his pigtall, he feebly muttered; "I thank queue."

matter with your jaw?" "My tootha ache so pad I vants to die. Dot miny veider always makes dot." and his thoughts went back to the sale of the umbrellas he put his hand up to his jaw and laughed, and swore, and stamped, and smiled, until people passing mistook him for a lunatic. An amateur punster informs us tha "Twenty years ago," said a colored philosopher, ', niggers was wof a thou-and dollars apiece. Now dey would be deah at two dollars a dozen. It's astonishin' how de race am runnin

> The sixtleth anniversary of the marriage of Count Wrangle was lately celebrated. It is said that during the long period there has been no matrimonial quarreling, but there have been several little wrangles. A party of scapegraces meeting a pi-us old man named Sampson, one of them exclaimed: "Ahl now we're safe! We'll take Sampson along with s; and then, should we beset upon by

usand Philistines, he'll slay them all?" "My young friend," quietly responded the old man, "to do hould have to borrow your jaw-bone." A poor Irishman applied for relief, and upon some doubts being expressed as to whether he was the proper ob for relief, he enforced his suit with much earnestness. "" Och, yer honor," said he, "Pd be starved long since but

Wise Sayings.

It many times falls out we de receives much deceived in other, be-

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit embalmed and tressured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—Millon.

Men believe that their reason governs their words, but it often happens that words have power to react on their eason.—Bacon.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth; the next, good sense; the

wit.—Sir W. Temple.

We should give as we reserve, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

hough you may not see them. Beekeepers' Convention at Toron n September 15, 16 and 17, in conn

which we find in Peck's M Sun: There is no use trying tombstone bears means of discouraging a hen from setting. She got a cast iron egg, heated it red hot and put it in a nest under a hen. For a moment the hen se to feel that her situation was anyt but pleasant, but like the be stood on the burning deck, whe but him had fied, the hen con on mer- that she could not go, so she clos

hen to a skeleton and was just getting into the hay loft. She yelled fire and looked aroud for something wet to throw on the fire, but all that all some houses have wings, and he has kindling wood that a coal dealer had often seen a house-fly. We thought no sent to the house, and not having time other part of the house but the chimney to run the kindling wood through a clothes wringer, she fainted away and the barn and hen were destroyed. There is no use trying to teach a hen

A Double Martyrdom.

anything about setting.

Schneidenback, who runs the principal grocery in our village, has been without a young man for three weeks, Nicholas Schneider, the pride of his establishment, has been confined to his room in consequence of an accident to that portion of his torso which brave men never turn to their foce. It cam

about in this way: Nicholas fell in love with Lavini the bouncing daughter of old 'Squ Lane. True love, as usual, trave along a corduroy road. 'Squire Lane threatened to give an exhibition of his personal disapproval from the muzzle of a breech-loader, if he ever found the grocer's man skulking around his sary to pay surreptitious sacrifice to Cupid. On the fatal night Lavinia for my cat." " But for what?" asked had admitted her lover through the

Lavinia is a charming young lady in full perfection of her physical well-being. As he sat beside her at the window the heart of Nicholas Schuelder was stirred to its profoundest depths his to sit on his knee. She liked to sit there. She had tried the seat before. She sprang upon his knee with a playful bang, forgetting in the gush of the moment that her lover's chair was rheumatic and spavined in one of its legs. Of course she had no suspicion that her lover had a box of parlor matches in his pistol pocket.

asses and flour. the raw afterwards. As for poor La vinia, she is said to be

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The Governor's Appointments. His Excellency, Gov. Jarvis, with other State canvassers, will address the people on the public issues of the day

ATayorsville, Alexander, Friday, Marion, McDowell, Monday, Waynesville, Tuesday, Morganton, Burke, Thursday.

THE MAINE ELECTION. The latest news from the Maine elec-tion, received Wednesday morning, in-

from Nye their candidate, did not generally vote for him but directly for Plaisted as the surest means of defeating Davis. For Congress, Fyre is the only Republican whose election is conceded by the Fusionists; but Lindsay has a majority beyond a doubt.

The fourth and fifth congressional districts are surely, and probably the first and third districts are carried by us: and also the Legislature." (Signed) Edmund Wilson, member of the National Democratic Committee.

Democratic Committee. LATEST .- Harris M. Plaisted, the Fu-

sion candidate for Governor, is elected by a little over 1000 majority.

THE MIDLAND RAILBOAD .- The Directors of the Winston, Salem & Mooresville R. R. Co., the Winston, Salem & Madison R. R. Co., and the Dan River wille R. R. Co., the Winston, Salem & Madison R. R. Co., and the Dan River & Yadkin Valley R. R. Co., met in Winston on Thursday last, and drew up articles of agreement consolidating these various lines under the name of the N. C. Midland R. R. Co., which will be submitted to the stockholders of the various and Washington Territo. various lines under the name of the N. C. Midland R. R. Co., which will be sub-mitted to the stockholders of the va-

The Raleigh News and Observer have been consolidated, under the head of The News and Observer." Capt. A. S. Ashe is Editor in Chief; Col. L. L. Polk Corresponding Editor; and F. A. Olds, Esq., City Editor. Messrs. Ashe, Gatling and Co., are the proprietors.

We wish the establishment a prosper-

The Charlotte Democrat says The Charlotte Democrat says:

"On the 2nd day of November the
Townships in each county elect Constables. No one but the very best men should be voted for—men who will discharge their duties promptly and faithfully. The business men of the State and of cach county need a special from Melessa, New Mexico to the Galveston News, in reporting prompt, intelligent and faithful offi-cer. Do not elect numbskulls and dead-heads to the place, but put in live men who will do their duty according to law."

VERMONT.—The statement going the sounds of greatly increased Republican majorities in the recent State election,

Judge Fowle one of the most distin-

speakers, will deliver an adinston, October 2nd. On Friday evening, a Hancock an Jarvis pole and flag will be raised Winston. The club will have speaking A Hancock and Jarvis club was form

ed at Germanton, Stokes County, on saturday, after which a pole and flag

Col. Forney, Republican estimates that in Philadeiphia up to this time 7,500 Republicans have signified their urpose to vote for Hancock, which umber will be increased by the day of ectionary H bas trW

—During August 25,000 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden, New York—more than in any other August since mmigration began

-Nast, the caricaturist, has for a long time received \$10,000 s year from the Harpers for his pictures. He owns a fine residence at Morristown, N. J., and is thought to be worth \$200,000.

—A good many farmers are like Mark Twain who made a handsome profit on his shoats but lost heavily on the corn he fed them.

-Kinston Journal: There are more sick people within fifteen miles of Kinston than there has been since the war. In some neighborhoods nearly every other family has sickness; in many families nearly every member is prostrate; the doctors are traveling night and day and the druggists can hardly keep in medicine.

-Col. Armfield and Mr. Kluttz reached Statesville Wednesday night from a wock's canvass of Watauga county.

Randleman's mills has sixty cases of fe-ver under treatment, and Dr. C. W. Woollen, of the same place, has twenty

Diphtheria in Randolph county is still carrying off a great many children, and many grown people, even the aged have it, but there are but few fatal case mong the latter.

reliable countymen, who has just remills by her own aid and money, turned from a trip through, Ashe, Alleghany, Watauga, Wilkes, Surry and Yadkin, reports the political feeling in those counties as excellent, The asperthose counties as excensive are repor-ities engendered by the recent con-gressional contest are rapidly disappear-ing, and the people are united and en-thusiastic, confident of the election of thusiastic, confident of the election of our national and State tickets, and of ourse entertaining no doubt of the return of Col. Armfield to Congress: Though the gentleman in question met-and talked with many ardent Robbins nen, he did not find one who would

the purchase of iron and spikes, then

The indications are certainly favorable to the election of the Fusion ticket. Blaine concedes a small plurality. The vote is the largest ever cast. The Prohibitionists acting under advice from Nye their candidate, did not generally vote for him but directly for plaisted as the surest means of defeating Davis. For Congress, Fyre is the control of the sure of the su ease. His counsel entered a motion for a new trial, and the court appointed Saturday next as the time for hearing the argument for the new trial. If a new trial be refused, the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals on exception to the rulings of the lower court. Another trial was not granted.

Thous lines. The new Company elected Col. J. S. Barbour, President; Col. J. T. Morehead, Vice-President; Col. J. T. Morehead, Vice-President; Col. J. W. Alspaugh, Secretary and Treasurer. Directors—A. Leazer, A. M. Booc, W. C. Wilson, P. W. Hairston, L. W. Anderson, J. M. Vaughn, J. W. Fries, J. E. Gilmer, C. H. Wiley. population of the States and Territories is 49,865,142, and when that of the unreturned Territories is added we will have a total of just about 50,000,000. This is an increase for the decade of 11,700,000, or a little more than 30 per cent., against 23 per cent. for the preceding decembed period. The population of Maryland is 935,000, or an increase of 156,000; that of the District of Columbia 174,060, an increase of 42,350; that of Virginia 1,600,090, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000 an increase of 265,986; that of Nort 000, an increase of 265,986; that of North Carolina 1,400,000, an in-crease of 328,639; that of Delaware 145,000, an increase of 18,994, that of Pennsylvania 3,226,090, an in-

New Orleans, La., September 9.-A special from Melessa, New Mexico, to the Galveston News, in reporting ihe recent attack on a mail stage by the Indians, states that Victoria's band is causing great tremble on the Rio Grande. On the afternoon of the 6th inst., his scouts "jumped" a coach thirteen miles east of Fort Cumings, where General Buell's force of 600 men is stationed, and killed tors. Force for the conspiration of the conspiration to the co Verwont.—The statement going the rounds of greatly increased Republican majorities in the recent State election, turns out to have been premature. The following, clipped from the Wilmington Star, changes the aspects of affairs: In 1868 and 1872 the Republicans carried Vermont by much larger majorities than the last. The Philadelphin Times says it is less than in 1876, in proportion to the aggregate vote. So it might have been much worse.

The Wilmington Star, no doubt, carrectly says: It is generally believed by men of both parties that the election of Gen. Hancock—means death to sectional animosities and discords—that his election would witness the dawn of an era of good will and peace through-out the whole land.

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FROM THE SPEECH OF E TRUMBULL, AT BELLEVILL

period of about five weeks. During his period they are discharging no official duties, but are being paid their salaries for making Republican stump speeches. Hayes draws a salary of nearly 1,000 a week, the res of them a weekly salary of 200 each The Government also pays all their traveling expenses. When we take the 15,000 other Federal office holders and clerks who, instead of discharging any official duties, are working for the Republican candidates are the publican candidates.

VALUE OF MANUFACTURING .- The candidate;

remarkable pluck, enterprise and wealth production of its fellow citting sens. The city of Columbus has but 10,332 inhabitants, and yet its importance and celebrity as a manufacturing centre are very considerable. Before the war and during it this little town we maisture Lowell. In 1865 the Federal and centre of the place, burned of course federal the cantaged the place, burned of course federal and centred the place burned of course federal and centred the place burned of course federal and centred the staple into goods. The very heart of the city was burned out, but nothing could extinguish its indomitable spirit. Within 15 years the waste places have been rebuilt and industry revived from its very ashes. No less than 16,984 bales of cotton are taken by the mills, and more than trebled by them in value. Planters are paid on the spot for their cotton \$899,200, and the mill changed the raw product into a value.

When the Republican party came woek's canvass of Watauga county. They spoke to excellent crowds, which gave close attention, and return from Watauga in excellent spirits over the political prospects in that county.—

Landmark.

Signly.—The Greensboro Patriot says:

"We are told that Dr. Add Woollen, of Randleman's mills has sixty cases of fever under treatment, and Dr. C. W. their cotton \$899,200, and the mill that raw product into a valchanged the raw product into a value of \$2,696,600. It is shown by the Enquirer that sales of these tabrics braced twenty-five States, so that Columbus drew to herself by her manufactures much money that was held abroad. But the proudest boast One of our most conservative and of Columbus is that she built her

Can a Republican Consistently Fote

It seems to me that no original Republican who prefers principle to and corporations. to dishonesty, can longer act with such an organization. Where, then, shall he go? Can he consistently vote the Democratic ticket? That party has been out of power twenty years. More than half its voters, as men, he did not find one who would not cordially support Col. Armfield.—

Landmark.

Dr. Worth, Gov. Jarvis and Senator Vance, who are the comthe commencement of the war of the nissioners to examine the Western rebellion. "It is to-day the open and North Carolina Railroad, stated at avowed advocate of the principles Asheville that they had examined and policy declared in the fourth the work and that satisfactory property and sixth resolutions of the Republigress had been made. And they can platform of 1860. One of the further state that \$109,000 had been fundamental articles of its creed is paid by Mr. Best on account of the "the right of each state to order and persons. Twenty years will be re road, whereof \$30,000 had been paid control its own domestic institutions on account of the floating debt, and according to its own judgement."

\$30,000 had also been expended in This does not mean the right of state to secode from the Union

> Democratic party as such was never a secession party, though some of its members, as well as members of the old line Whig and old Abolition party, were nullifiers and secessionists. Some of the abolitionists were accustomed to denounce the Constitution of the United States as 'a league with the devil and a covenant with hell." It was General Jackson, the

lender of the Democracy, who so of-fectually crushed out the doctrine of nullification and second in 1832, CENSUS FIGURES.—Pending an of- that it did not again show its head ficial promulgation of the popula-tion of the country according to the and buried it forever beyond the

charge that "the pledge to the constitution! doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party, as illustrated by the teachings and example of a long line of Democratic statesmen and patriots," means a pledge to the

Reasons for a Change of Administra-(From the N. Y. Sun, Sep. 3rd, 1880. There are important reasons for a change of administration. In prescribing a limit of four years for the presidency the framers of the constitution wisely intended that the act and policy of its incumbents should be subjected to review after a short time of service.

First, and above all other considerations for a change at this time, is the duty of rebuking the great fraud

He knew in advance what the 8 would do against the 7, no matter what case might be presented, nor how common Tilden's rights. how comman

If the set of popular condemna-tion is not put upon the Great Fraudat the coming election, the first perilous step will be taken toward the sanction of revolution, after the Mexican fashion, in making a president. Destroy the safe guards erected by the constitution, and the name of s government will be but a mackery, to be jeered at by every despotism

If the public credit is to be p traveling expenses. When we take the 15,000 other Federal office-hold served it can only be done by reducers and elerks who, instead of discharging any official duties, are cances in the public service, abolishing for the Republican candidates, we find that the people are being taxed at the rate of \$50,000 a day to run the Republican campaign. And yet Mr. Sherman thinks there should be "no change." Of course should be "no change." Of course, party. They are parts of the malong swimmingly without a change, but how about the people? the messengers, as regular troops to aid the election of the Credit Mobil-

Columbus Engairer takes very commendable pride in pointing out the
mendable pride in pointing out the
and grow by a system which makes
remarkable pluck; enterprise and
wealth-production of its fellow cities ambition and interests, of course re-

When the Republican party came into power in 1861, the American flag floated on every sea. Now it has almost disappeared from commerce, and we pay England, France and Germany over seventy-five millions which ought to be carried in Ameri can bottoms. British trade, especia ly, is enormously enriched by this Republican policy, and on and importers are subordinated to publican policy, and our exporters the exactions of foreign shipmasters

The Republican programme is to continue sectional strife, and to inflame passion North and South, so that there can be no complete recon ciliation, such as patriotic men of

both sections honestly desire.

No reform of these and other evils is possible if Garfield should be elected because he is not only their chos en exponent, but as a legislator he i directly responsible for many of of the political outrages of a violent majority from 1863 down to 1876.

-Further details of the great Ja-

-While the czar was traveling in Russia the railroad was watched by 9,000 peasants and 4,000 troops.

Over 20,000 killed in the Coal Mines in England since 1850.

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No proprietor of a Sea-Horse has ever, to our knowledge, had any occasing for using Kendall's Spavin Cure, but I has been used on thousands of spa med horses with most wonderful surcess, and it is now being used with the very best of satisfaction for every kin of a blemish of lameness on a beast of man. As it does not blister and is cerain in its effect, it is becoming the most popular liniment ever used for horse or human desh. Read the advertisement in another column.

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Cabbage, per pound,
Chickens, per dozen,
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CHARLOTTE, Sept. 9.— Flou: \$2: \$3.00. Wheat 1 for 00. Corn 65 a 00. Oats 50. Bacon 73 a 10. Potatoes, weet, \$0.00 NEW YORK, Sep. 13. -Flour 4 50 a Wheat 95 a \$1 07. Corn 50 a 57. Oats CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. Wheat 9 88 a Corn 45 a 48; Oats, 32 a 35; Flour, \$4.40.

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WINSTON, N. C.

Mr. F. A Miller, South Eork Town-ship, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 6th, 1880: My lands are light grey, not good for wheat. Two years ago I sowed, but my wheat was so trifling that I did not cut it. This year I sowed the same lands and put one sack of the Star Brand Wheat manure per acre and reaped about ten bushels good wheat per acre. The fertilizer made it do all it did. I got my wheat in too late and it was thin from pasturing. I am arranging to use one ton Star Brand this fall on wheat and am glad to be able to recommend it to my neighbor farmers.

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SALEM. N.

Rev. T. S. Ring, Kernersville, Forsyth sounty, N. C., writes. July 7th, 1880; I have used the Star Brand Wheat manure the last two years; the first year it was entirely satisfactory, the last year my wheat suffered the blight of the season, but this could not be attributed to WHEAT any fault of the fertilizer, for it was as good again as the same quality of land sowed at the same time, which was not

VALUE OF GRASS .-- Mr. Jesse Morris of Walkertown, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 7th, 1880 : I would not be vithout my little spots of Orchard grass and clover, which I have had in for thirty years for thirty dollars a year and there is hardly one-half an acre of it. I am old now but I wish I could persunde the young folks to try this grass; it will prevent washing and make the ground rich where you sow it.

H. C. Edwards, Kernersville, N. C. writes, July 15th, 1880: I used twelve sacks Star Brand fertilizer on fifteen acres of wheat sown on very thin land. I made a good crop; it more than doub-led the yield and I have a good stand of clover on the land. I think it paid me very well to use it.

J. S. Harmon, Esq., Kernersville, N. C., writes, July 15th, 1880 : I used the Star Brand fertilizer on my wheat crop last fall. it filled all my expectations : it did well, and I want more this fall. I also used it on my vines and they are ng excellent. It is a good fertilizer and I can recommend it.

E. W. Culler, Esq., Culler Stokes county, N. C., writes July 13th, 1880: I used the Star Brand White manure on than one hundred per cent. I have a no good. first rate stand of clover on the land which is growing nicely.

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W It again offer this first-class Fertilizer to Wheat Growersas being, ins il respects, we thy of their patronage. It has stood the test of twelve years use among us, and he been brought to its present admirable condition only by the liberal expenditure of lab and money in a continuous effort to improve. Its standard and uniformity are suarintee. The result of its application to the wheat crop for the past tweetey years has proved it be equal to any fertilizer ever sold in the United States. During this time thousands tons of it have been used by the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina with highly sa isfactory results.

we recommend it because :-It is rich in Soluble Phosphate and Ammonia doo find class. I fadt brook ode it affords a constant supply of plant food. The fact between 2 to and the contains no inert matter. t insures a stand of grass or clover. It insures a stand of grass or clover.

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It is prepared from the best and most approved materials, in the most careful and thorough manner, and under our personal supervision.

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Whatever may be the merits of other fertilizers, no one can go wrong in using one which is so well made, is so fully guanteed, and has been so long and so thoroughly tested.

Going to use it again this fall.!!

Hon. W. A. Lowery, of Middle Fork

Township, Forsyth county, N. C., writes,

July 5th, 1880: "My fands are mostly

APPLICATION of the sale and only

my wheat crop last fall, at the rate of
200 pounds to the aere, on red land;
harrowed it in with the wheat. The
wheat grew well; matured perfectly and
the fertilizer increased the yield more
that of the guano goes down in the openings between the furnow slices, and does little or

RICHMOND, VA.

Mr. J. D. Dewis, Walkertown, Forsyth Co, N. C., writes, July 1st, 1880: "Messra Hinshaw Bros., Winston, N. C., "Messra Hinabaw Bros., Winston, N. C.,
I used two sacks of flour of Bone on my
Wheat last fall, and it acted like a charm.
I will say that I used two sacks of the
Star Brand Wheat Manure, and that it
done more than the Bone."

Mr. R. F. Linville, Winston, N. C., writes July 7th, 1880; "I used three sacks of Star Brand Wheat Manure. bought of Hinshaw Bros., last fall. My wheat grew well all winter, and was promising and I was hopeful of a heavy yield, but my crop was greatly injured by the late freeze in the spring, causing a sort of second growth which growth made the wheat, or the most of it. I find no fault with the manure. Aim to use it this fall on my wheat crop, and on a piece of land I want to make rich and sow in Orchard Grass and Clover for meadow and for feeding grass."

Mr. R. W. Hedgecock, Winston, N. C., writes, July 7th, 1880; " Iused Star Brand Wheat Manure on my wheat crop last fall which was sown on old field, it grew rank and fine, and notwithstanding a late hard freeze hurt it badly. I made more than an average crop. I expect to use five bags this fall on my wheat and sow Orchard Grass and Clover with the wheat.

C. W. L. Neal, of Belews' Creek, For syth Co., N. C., writes July 1st, 1880:
"I am highly pleased with Star Brand
Wheat Manure I bought of Messrs. Hinshaw Bros. last fall. Had it not been
for the rust on my wheat it would have done all that it was recommended to do

I am going to use it again this fall. Dr. L. G. Hunt, Huntsville, Yadkin Co., N. C., writes June 30th, 1880: "I used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat Manure last fall, The crop doubled itself. The land on which I used the Star Brand would not, within itself, yielded five bushels to the acre, but by the use of the Star Brand I got ten bushels to one sowing of good plump wheat. I am going to use it again this fall."

red, but rather a loose red, moderately good for wheat, I have used various kinds of fertilizers for wheat, and have kinds of fertilizers for wheat, and have found none that has given me greater satisfaction than the Star Brand Wheat manure, manufactured by Messrs. Allison & Addison, Richmond Va., I have used it for the last two years, and shall use it again this fall. I take pleasure in recommending it to all who desire a good fertilizer for wheat, grass and clover."

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LOCAL ITEMS

Special Notice. Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the Press office. We can prin as cheap as the cheapest.

-We failed to secure a sufficient supply of paper, and a portion of this issuis printed on half sheet.

- -Circus coming.
- -Ember Day yesterday.
- -Templeton Troup very good. -Day's length 12 hours, 22 minutes,

—A few water melons occasionally -Blank Books, full and half bound at low prices, at Salem Bookstore.

-If John Robinson's canvas will be like the moon on next Saturday, 18th, it will be full.

—S. F. Academy opened on Wednes-day of last week, with an attendance of over one hundred and twenty scholars —More rains since last issue. Nights and mornings cool. Some predict early frost and a hard winter.

—A few Fancy Goods at and below cost. Must be sold to make room for fall goods. Call at Salem Bookstore.

The boys' spare moments are now divided between the chinquapin and the muscadine, both now being in season.

Quite a cool spell for a few days, But we will have warm weather enough before frost, which however, is predicted

-FARMER'S AND PLANTERS' ALMANAC, for 1881, will be ready in a few weeks, in your orders. Terms same as last. Single copies by mail, 10 cents. -The bill boards of the circus were lown down last week, but the contract or, Mr. Mclver, who erected them,

promptly put them up again and re-James Garboden, who purchased the old Warner house, some months ago, has recently had water from the Water Supply Company's pipes run in-

-The 'possum hunting season has commenced. We hear of several being caught down the country and "put up" for fattening, for which 50 cents a piece is hoped to be realized.

-See advertisement of sale of the Nissen property, on Oct. 4. Also notice of J. W. Hunter, Trustee of H. A. Siddall. Mrs. Douthit advertises Fall and Winter Goods, in her line.

-The Templetons were here on last Saturday night and were greeted with a good house. They played "Maritana" well, and closed with a pleasant musical comedy. They will be here again

-Rev. L. B. Wurreschkie occupied the pulpit in the Moravian church on Sunday morning. Rev. J. T. Zorri preach-ed at night. Dr. Rondthaler wasat Ma-

-Miss Louise Clark, the Southern Elocutionist, gave one of her entertain ments, in the Academy Chapel, on Tue day evening. The reading was excellent in every way, and Miss Clarke should be

-If the debris of the fallen down horse-troughs and racks on Main street near the public square, was removed, it would add greatly to the appearance of the street in that quarter. A new set of troughs and racks should be put in

-Rob. Williard, who is noted in his neighborhood for raising "whoppers," showed us some fine sweet potatoes that he raised this reason. It took up so much of Rob's time telling us how he raised them, that he forgot to mention -We have heretofore alluded to the

store, surrounded by well to-do farmers. We believe that if the ground in front of Mr. Spaugh's store was laid off in half acre lots, it might induce mechanics to commence business there.

Our types are under obligations to N. T. Shore & Co. for a package of "Durham Long Cut" Smoking Tobacco. It is a fine quality of the weed, and this "puff" is extended to the enterprising firm in return for the pleasan "puffs" the package afforded the typos

Quite a number of persons from this place attended the meeting at Macedonia and Clemmonsville, on Sunday last. Dr. Rondthaler preached in the morning and afternoon at Macedonia. and Rev. J. B. Lineback at night. Rev. R. P. Lineback preached on Mon.

-We are pleased to see that our young friend, Harvey Giersch; is again able to attend to his duties, after wrest-ling several weeks with typhoid fever. Our young friend, Christ. Reed, who was prostrated with the same disease, we are glad to see, is also at his post

-Tink's body-guard, old Wallace died one day last week. He was a faithful dog, and always accompanied Tink on his rounds with the mail. Like all always come up to help in every good cause and I think it only repuires some of the good ladies to take hold of this matter in good ladies to take hold of this

-He passed up Main street one morning last week. His wagon was heavily laden with grist, and his phiz looked as though he had breakfasted off of the sourest of pickles, while that "tooter" lay idle at his feet. But when he came to the vacant lot opposite Harrison Pitts' a change of countenance took place, and his face became wreathed in smiles, for there he saw the show "picters," and he is now happy.

has "kicked the saw-dust" in old John Robinson's Circus, for a number of years, is pronounced one of the best jesters in America, keeping his audience in a continual roar of laughter, and dispelling the "blues" wherever he goes, We would advise all persons who visit the circus on Saturday, to see to it that their vest buttons are well secured, for when Lowlow opens his budget of fun there is no telling what results may fol-

MISCELLANBOUS BOOKS .- Good books uitable for presentation, at reduce prices. SALEM BOOK STORE.

Personals.—Mrs. Lieut. H. B. Lemly is visiting H. A. Lemly's family, and will probably remain during the winter.
C. B. Steers arrived at home from Danville, Va., on Saturday night last.

Capt J. R. Vogler is at home again after an absence of several months at the mountains and summer-resorts of Virginia. The Captain also visited New York.

L. E. Vogler, of Salisbury, cast his shadow in this place on Tuesday. He returned home again on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Vogler, who has gone to visit relatives and friends in Salisbury.

Good CHEAR BOOKs.—We offer a select lot of good Miscellaneous Books at greatly reduced prices. Salem Bookstore.

The Hancock and Jarvis Tournament, The marning of this gals day was threatening, and occasionally a drizale would indicate a settled rain. Notwith: standing the unfavorable weather, a large number of people assembled at the Court house. The Knights formed in procession, headed by the Salem Amateur Band, and marched to the tilting ground in West Winston. The following Knights entered the lists:

Knight of the Southern Cross.—T. T. Stegar.

Stegar. Knight of the Pinafore. J. F. Stultz. Knight of the Red Cross .- T. H. Pe-

Knight of the Stars and Stripes.—W. H. Bynum. Knight of the Winston Light Infant-

ry.—Capt. J. A. Brown. Knight of No Preparation.—J. S. Gro-Knight of the Middle Ages .- W. S. Knight of Winston .- T. M. Benton.

Knight of the Red Plume. W. H.

Hester.
Knight of Small Hope.—T. W. Huske.
The Knight who was afraid of his
Mammy-in-law afforded much fun for R. A. Mears delivered the charge to the Knights in a graceful and appro-

priate manner.

J. F. Stultz was the successful cham pion, and he was accorded the honor of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty. A tie existed between three of the Knights, and it was decided that the Knight of Small Hope should crown the lst Maid of Honor; Knight of Southern Cross, 2nd, and Knight of No Pre

The Ball took place at night, in Saler Hotel. The old hostelry was overflowing with mirth and beauty.

E. E. Gray, gave the Coronation Address in his usual acceptable manner. Miss Susie Bitting was crowned Queen

y J. F. Stultz ; Miss Annie Des lst Maid of Honor, by T. W. Huske; Miss Kate Grogan 2nd Maid of Honor, by T. T. Stegar; Miss N. Bitting 3rd Maid of Honor, by J. S. Grogan.

The ball and supper were all that could be desired, and all passed of well.

—Book-keepers Posting Guide and Ruler, with Ruling Pen, for sale at the Salem Bookstore. -The Greensboro Patriot of Saturday

ast, speaks of old John Robinson's show, as follows:

and Ashe, were very amusing. Mr. Lowlow is one of the greatest clowns living, and Mr. Ashe is simply inimita-He will keep you in a roar of laughter all the time.

The riding of Mr. George, Holland annot be excelled—we never saw better. The four bareback horses rode and

at moderate prices.

insertion, they may perhaps cause others to write better qualified to dejustice to the subject. It is to form a society for the establishment of a Ladies Home, in Salem. Now just a few thoughts on the ways and means: I would suggest that the ways and means: I would suggest hat the initiation fee and does be

Salem, N. C., Sept. 13, 1880. spark of heavenly fire a

Life of Hancock and Garfield at 25 cents, soft at exalt bits signed

Wicked For Clergymem.

"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimoniala to quack doctors or vie stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they had no epual for family use. I will not be without them."

Rev.______, Washington, D. C.

STOP IT AT ONCE.

If you are Bilious, have no Appetite, Sleepless, Sore in the Joints and Limbs, Sour of Stomach, Gloomy, Weary, Oppressed in Chest and Stomach, your liver is out of order. Use Dr. Flaggs' Im-

proved Liver and Stomach Pad, and be Call for free sample of Fine TEA at BEIDE TORUG STORE.

FINE VIOLIN STRINGS, TRUSSES If you are troubled with rheuma

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-Try 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' a sure remedy for Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, or any enlargement of the joints. See

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edaton beauth, and In this county, on the 11th inst., Mrs. SARAH CATHARINE TRANSOU, aged 56 consistent member of the Moravian church, a faithful and affectionate mother of a large family, having been blessed with 10 children, all of whom survive

Dearest mother, thou hast left us. Here thy loss we deeply feel; But in heaven we hope to meet thee, When life's tollsome day is done. Near Farmington, Davie county, on Friday last, Mr. LUTHER MILLER, aged

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. From the Mountains to the Sea Shore-

GOVERNOR JARVIS AT ASHEVILLE. Governor Jarvis spoke to an immense rowd at Asheville last week, and the Union declares it was the most powerful speech ever made in that town. As he proceeded in his calm, clear and incisve style, the audience warmed up to him, and when he approached the sub-Carolina Railroad, the enthusiasm of the

people knew no bounds.

The Governor dwelt more in detail on Railroad because it was of more interest to these people. He said that twice the future of the road had been in his keeping, and in both instances he had done in rule in 1868 the Radicals controlling, and in believed to be his duty to the ed North Carolina by 75,000 majority; the last three months' administration the sale of the Western North Carolina State and to this particular section. Last winter, when the proposition was made by Mr. Best and his associates, he believed that the time had come when the people of the State could be relieved of any further burdens for its completion, and its completion more certainly secured to the west than if left with the State. He exercised all the care and certas came into possession of the entire State. He exercised all the care and crats came into possession of the entire availed himself of the best advice at his machinery of the State government. command in arranging the details, so and the expenses of the State this year will only reach \$473,000. The question at issue was whether we would to day ticular section would be in any worse condition than when the purchase was

Sunday morning. Rev. J. Ti. Zord preached at night. Dr. Rondthaler was at Maccedonia, Davie county, attending a protracted meeting.

—Verner, the weather prophet, predicts a warm spell of weather in a few days. Verner and the Almanac have both been making pretty correct prophecies so far, this year.

—We learn that a freight train, separate from the mail train, is open rate from the mail train, is to be run on our road. This will enable the passed. Mr. Robinson, with his our road. This will enable the passed and the exhibition to-day was all that the vast audience could get the found and severy between get train to make quicker time between the purchasers had complete the work, and he stated that up to this time the purchasers had complete the contract, which statement was assented to by Dr. Worth and Gov. Vance, both the first presented—and everybody who wis represented—and everybody who wis represented—and everybody who wis resident train, separate reputation as a showman, could not prove the purchasers had complete to see the time time the purchasers had complete to see the time the purchasers had complete to see the much table do by Dr. Worth and Gov. Vance, both the first presented—and everybody who wis represented—and everybody who wis nessed it is stated that up to this time the purchasers had completed to see the distribution to day of this time the purchasers had completed to see their darinistration of the work, sind he stated that up the time the purchasers had completed to see their darinistration of the work and course of their darinistration of t

Senator Ransom made a speech at Asheville last week. He said that since he laid down the sword at Appomattox his life had been devoted to bringing about peace and harmony between the sections. He showed how he had, time salem, N. C., Sept. 16, 1880. The four bareback horses rode and driven by Miss Stickney were greeted by great appliance.

The exhibition is "superb" in every particular, and worthy of the liberal patronage which our people bestowed upon it to day. Mr. John Robinson, Jr., is in charge of the exhibition, and perfect order is preserved.

Go on Saturday, you will not regret it.

Just received, at the Salem Bookstore, the best Writing Paper in tows, at moderate prices.

About peace and hurmonly between the sections. He showed how he had, time and reconciliation; how proud he was that North Carolinians had not degraded them selves, but had remained steadfast in their principles. He dwelt at length upon the course which the Radical party had pursued towards the South and cited their attempts to humiliate and degrade the brave soldiers who, in good faith, had become citizens of a common country. They had invited us to return to the highest bidder, on the premises because of the Union, but had withheld the Monday, the 4th day of October 1880. to the Union, but had withheld the privileges of citizenship. They would privileges of crizenship. They would give us neither vote nor representation as long as they kept the South under their leet; and even when the States were restored to their places in the will make are considered worthy of Union, the administration had not appeared to the considered to the considered worthy of Union, the administration had not appeared to the considered pertioned patronage among our citizens

JARYLE AND BOB VANCE IN MADISON.

MARSHALL, Sept. 6.—Governor Jarvis spoke to a good crowd of citizens of this county here to-day. He was listened to for one and a half hours most attentivethat the initiation fee and dues be so that all classes can become members. I would suggest one dollar for admission and ten cents weekly dues. Said more everything comfortable and a good musse to attend the poor sufferers. Salem has suggested the people of Madison became jubilant, and operatives in factories. Many are orphan's and would hall this enterprise with joy, to have a place they could call their own home; a nice room, everything comfortable and a good musse to attend the poor sufferers. Salem has

faithful dogs, he was buried, and as of the good ladies to take hold of this.

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his constituents that any opposition is as chaff.

DOWN IN PANLICO.

The Goldsboro Messenger's Pamlico correspondence says: "The Hancock and Jarris Club at Bayboro is holding interesting weekly meetings." Mr. W. H. esting: weekly meetings. Mr. W. H. Dowdy is raising a envalry company for Dowdy is raising a cavalry company for the purpose of receiving and escorting Gov. Jarvis to our village should he visit our county. Politics are warming up. but the Republicans need not fret, for Panlico will give a larger Democratic vote than she ever did in any previous places for the purpose of collecting the State and County Tax, and hope the tax-payers will meet me and pay promptly: Prints - Large hate here. I edited

Judge Fowle at Warrenton.

Judge Fowle spoke to one of the largest political gatherings ever known in Warren county, this week. He defined the constitution and the obligations of the citizens to it. Said that the Democratic narty was the party of the Thursday. JUST RECEIVED.

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500 pairs Ziegler Brothers' make of Ladies, and Children's Fine Shoes.

Also a good lot of Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes—of same make.

He constitution, that the Republican party had been guilty of everything in the calenter of the constitution of the citizens to it. Said that the Democratic party was the party of the constitution, that the Republican party had been guilty of everything in the calenter of the citizens to it. Said that the Democratic party was the party of the constitution, that the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. He told the negroes that they had been guilty of everything in the calenter of the constitution, that the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said violated every principle most dear to man. Said the Republican party is a said viol

ratt) to appease the blind fanatics of their party. Said the Democratic theory of government was that all power came from the people; by the people, and was with the people.

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paid. Said this was a burden on the land; that the prosperity of a nation is the bone, sinew, brain and muscle of the country, and to tax there was to bring rain and bankruptcy on the same. He told of the attempt to impeach President Johnson because of his non-concurrence in the vile schemes of Radicalism. He said the attempt to the said the s calism. He said the attempt to third icalism. He said the attempt to third term Grant showed what they would do if they could. You may defeat the Democratic party, but 'twill come up stronger and stronger every time; "truth, though crushed to earth will rise again." Said the men of the North still believe that the shot-gun is used to control the negroes by Southern men. He said he desired to see the speedy advent of the day when all differences be vent of the day when all differences be-tween the whites and blacks would be healed and prosperity dawn upon us.

Judge Fowle is decidedly the finest orator in the State. He can stir up more enthusiasm than any man in the State. He spoke enthusiastically of the "superb" Hancock and the noble Jarvis. He closed by beseeching everybody to vote the Democratic ticket. His audience cheered him continually during his areas.

AN HONEST OLD QUAKER ON THE STUNP. Dr. Worth, the Democratic Treasurer of North Carolina, is distinguished for two virtues—to live honest and tell the truth. The sight of such a man throws Tom Cooper's party into paroxyisms. He has taken the stump in vindication of the honor of North Carolina. At Asheville the other day he made

The original face of the honest State debt was \$12,000,000, with \$6,000,000 of interest added, and this 18,000 would be funded into less than \$4,000,000 of new bonds—and seven-tenths of this whole amount had already been funded. And of this large indebtedness fully one fourth had been spent in the build-ing of the "Western North Carolina Railroad;" and any man living in Western North Carolina who would assail this public debt, when so much of it was created for our benefit, de-served to be buried beneath the moun-

tains themselves.

He showed the immense difference in made.

Gov. Z. B. Vance and Dr. Worth, as factorily, and thereby place in power again that party which showed itself tion of the work, and he stated that up to this time the purchasers had comers.

NOTICE.

Monday, the 4th day of October, 1880,

and continuing from day to day, the following described real and personal property belonging to the heirs of the estate of John P. Nissen, deceased, consisting of about 600 Acres of Land,

lying near Wanghtown, the entire WAGON SHOPS of the justly celebrated Nissen Wagons, including Woodshops, Blacksmith Shops, Tools; Stock, Material, and a large number of Wagons, finished and unfinished, a Saw Mill and a large amount of fine seasoned wagon tumber.

Also all the other property belonging to the said estate.

the said estate.

TERMS OF SALE.

All the personal property will be sold for cash, and the realisance one half cash, and the remaining half on a credit of twelve months, to be secured by note with good security, bearing interest at 8 per cent. Title reserved mittl parchase money is paid. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock on the premises. J. C. BUXTON. Com's.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of County Commissioners of Forsyth County, at the Court House in Winston, on the first Monday in October, 1880, to create an additional poling place within Winston Township, to be opened in the town of Salem.

MANY CITIZENS.

MOSQUITOES.

Salem, N. C., August 30, 1880.

I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the State and County Tax, and hope the tax-payers will meet me and pay promptly:

Monday, Sept. 20th, Old Town.

Tuesday, "21st, Vienna.
Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, Elijah Reed's.
Thursday, "23rd, Lewis Bitting's.
Friday, "24th, Hardin Haslip's.
Saturday, "25th, Crim's X Roads.
Monday, "25th, Kernersville,
Tuesday, "28th, Joseph Beeson's, Wednesday, "29th, Ben. Hamplon's, Thursday, "30th, Wirston.
Friday, Oct. 1st, Widow Clinard's.
Friday, "2nd Alson Stewart's.
Monday "4th, Lewisville.
Tuesday, "5th, Salem Town Hall.
A, FOGLE, Sheriff.

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No family can afford to be without it, and its price before it within the reach of all.

The use of one bottle will go further to convince you of he morits then columns of newsper advertising. Try it, and you will never to without it, and durators or from Price Me. Some and \$1.00 per battle. You is nothing it at any drug store or from PERRY DAVIS & ACIA Franciscore. Providence. R. L.

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The comic elephants introduced by John King—was really a very attractive feature of the exhibition.

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It is a conceded fact that we carry a larger and better assorted stook and sell more Boots and Shoes than any house in this county.

Our Wholesale Department will be more complete this year than ever before, and we are fully prepared to meet all competition both here and elsewhere, and ask our country merchants to make a note of this.

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J. W. MARTIN, of Davie,
W. H. BYNUM, of Stokes,
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FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of the late Solomon Rothrock, on the 7th day of August, 1880: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Solomon Rothrock, to make immediate payment and settlement to me or the claims will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, lawfully authenticated, on or before the

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N. 8. COOK,

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The acreage for wheat in the United States aggregates 30,000,000. The sales of cattle this year in Texas it is estimated will reach 7,000,000

It is said that the State of Oregon

will furnish a surplus of 250,000 tons of wheat this year. An approximate estimate of the cotton crop of Texas this year places it at

California expects to export from the crop of the present year 700,000 tons of wheat.

1.300,000 bales.

Any farmer who allows the Canada thistle to go to seed on his land is lia ble to a fine of \$50.

Mr. A. F. Mullin, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., has sold Jersey b. c. to J. Newlin Trainor, of Linwood, Pa. The presence of the red spider in

hoi-house is said to be a sure indication that the air is kept too dry. Farming is said to be a slow business

but sure. The man who cannot work and wait will not succeed. It is said that the rose-breasted goos

beak feeds upon Colorado beetle, and carries them to its young. The reports of crops in Southern Manitoba are very favorable. The po-

tato bug appeared there this season. Mr. Samuel J. Sharpless, Philadelphia, has sold to F. Von Kapff, Gov-anstown, Md., Jersey bull calf Noble

Providence never hides a smiling highly, cultivate often and seed liber- wanting.

Whenever yeu see a farm upon which year after year no improvement is made you may be sure that the farmer neither reads, observes nor thinks.

Tobacco leaf goes in hogsheads to Germany and Turkey, fancy brands to London, Paris and Hong Kong, and sheep-wash, made from the stems, to

Humboldt county, Nevada, sold a few days ago 20,000 pounds of wool, this year's clip, an average of six pounds per fleece.

In young horses sweeny or wasting of the muscles of the shoulder is often a consequence of unsteady pulling with an ill-fitting collar.

Those who desire their bees to thrive and produce large quantities of rich honey should sow each year a small patch in buckwheat. It will amply reward the trouble and expense.

Mr. John Russell, of Compassville, Lancaster county, recently discovered size. They were all united at the butt as tight as possible.

Cleveland, O., since March 1 is 176,854, cold water. Heat a pint of rich milk nearly 3 times the number which have on the range; then to one pint of cold been slaughtered in Cincinnati in the milk put four large tablespoonfuls of same time. The number in the latter powdered chocolate and three-quarters

William Kenney, and valued at \$5,000. A gentleman writing from Berlin,

New Jersey, says that one of his neighhors gathered this season from 34-100 acre of Kirkwood strawberries (without extra culture) 3,414 quarts of fruit, that sold for \$614.51 gross.

Mr. William H. Greene, of McDonough county. Ill., has been remarkably successful with a variety of wheat called Siberian. The entire crop has been purchased by the National Department of Agriculture at Washing-

Reports from Michigan from 815 townships show that 1,580,926 sheep were sheared in 1879, yielding 3,213, 554 pounds of wool, an average of 5 1-5 pounds per head. In 1880 the number sheared in the same townships was 1.632.625.

Mr. Richard Goodman, of Lenox, Mass. has sold to Colin Cameron, the agent at Brickersville, Pa., a young Jersey bull from his cow Catalpa, and cow calves from cows Coral, Syringa, Aster, Lena and Lady Creamly. A blackberry farm near Dalas, Texas,

has yielded 6,000 quart boxes on two acres, and the crop, selling at 20 cents per box, has brought to the owner \$1,200. The berries are large, nearly round in shape, coal black and of deliclous flavor. The increase of two bushels of wheat

per acre on 40,000,000, the area now in wheat, would be a gain to the country of \$80,000,000, and if by improved seed we could increase the production one bushel per acre this would amount to \$40,000,000.

The Rural Messenger say that the peanut crop will be a failure. Owing to the irregularity of the rains the grass got ahead of the peas, and the falling off in the production will be about 50 per cont. Instead of a crop of 1,000,-000 bushe's, as there was last year, it will only be about from 400,000 to 600, 000 bushels.

A small worm, resembling a snail in shape and color, and from a fourth to half an inch in length, is said to be the latest enemy to the potato in Pennsylvania. The eggs, which are yellowish in color, are deposited on leaves of the plants and hatch out in a few hours, and twenty-four hours thereafter the plant is destroyed.

An official statement from Henry E. Poole, Veterinary Inspector of the Island of Jersey, gives the number of cattle exported from Jersey during the six months ending June 30, 1880, as follows: Mr. E. J. Arnold, 624 cows and heifers, 29 bulls; Mr. F. Le Brocq, 331 cows and heifers, 6 bulls, sundry shippers. 10 cows and heifers

Some English papers describe three stalks of Stotts Monarch Rhubarb as follows: Width of the largest leaf four feet, length three feet eight inches, the weight of the largest stalk and leaf 63 pounds and of stalk alone 33 pounds, the weight of the three stalks without

leaves 91 pounds. The farmers of the Netherlands are intending to exhibit at the dairy show to be held in London in October next. A meeting was held at Amsterdam on bloodhound, it singles out the fattest June 28 for the purpose of making ar- deer in the flock. Abraham's riches rangements. The sum of £833 6s. 8d. | were the Philistine's envy, and Jacob's has already been subscribed, and it is in- blessing bred Esau's hatred.

tended to ask the Government for £416 13s. 4d. more. Thirty-nine head of cattleare to be exhibited

A gentleman who has over 35,000 tea plants growing on a farm near Savannah, Ga., a short time ago sent samples of the tea to the Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington, who took some of the samples to some of the largest tea establishments in New York, when an expert pronounced them India tea worth fifty cents per pound.

Clear bran alone should never be fed to fowls on account of its swelling and caking in masses in the crop, and proving fatal to chicken life not infrequently. It will sodden and increase in bulk very rapidly before digesting, causing rupture of the crop if any great quantity has been eaten.

The late rains in Michigan have caused less damage to the crops than was at first expected. The total crop of wheat is believed to be much larger than in 1879, which was the largest ever harvested. The total crop of wheat is estimated at 35,000,000 bushels. Report says that all spring crops are excellent.

After an afternoon's discussion at meeting of the Michigan Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' Association, on the washing of sheep, the result was an unanimous verdict that the practice is not only useless and barbarous but unprofitable.

The greatest gain from sheep husbandry is in saving as much as possi-ble of labor and loss in the management of the flock, and much disappointment and discouragement will follow early lambing of ewes if comcountenance from those who manure fortable quarters and good care are

Household Economy.

GREEN CORN GRIDDLE CAKES .-One pint of grated sweet corn, one teaspoonful of salt, one beaten egg, one large spoonful of sweet milk, two large spoonfuls of flour, and a little melted butter, and mix well with a spoon. Drop on a hot, buttered griddle, and fry until of a rich brown color on both sides. Shape the cakes soas to in taste. Nice with meats for dinner. if served very hot.

CANNED PEACHES OR PLUMS.-Take fair, well-ripened fruit; lay in a pre- fects. serve kettle: add in the proportion of one-quarter of a pound of granulated sugar and a cupful of water to a pound of fruit. Boil slowly until the fruit is pound of copperas, one-half pound of proper and fantastic ceremonies, the tender enough to be pierced by a straw. extract logwood, one-half pound of in-Remove the fruit with a ladle carefully : put into jars : boil the syrup until quite rich, and cover the fruit while on his farm an ear of corn of considera- hot. Immediately screw down the ble size surrounded by 26 ears of smaller covers of the lars. When cool screw

CHOCOLATE JELLY A LA CREME.-The number of hogs slaughtered at Soak a box of gelatine in a half pint of of a pound of white sugar; make this An imported Bates bull. Duke of mixture smooth, then add to it the hot Brocton, 4,989, A. S. H. R., by fourth milk when it has boiled up once. died Sunday, at Paris, Ky., from a to the gelatine, stirring briskly to mix broken leg. It was the property of Dr. it well. Dip a mould in cold water and pour in the jelly to set. Served with whipped cream.

STEWED CUCHMBERS WITH ONIONS -Pare and slice about half a dozen cucumbers; take out the seeds, and cut three good-sized onions into thin slices, Put both these into a stew-pan, with not quite a pint of white stock, and let them boil for fifteen or twenty minutes. Beat up the yelks of two eggs, stir these into the sauce. Add cayenne and salt to taste, and a little grated nutmeg. Bring these to the boiling point, and serve. Don't let the sauce boil, or it will curdle. This is a favorite dish with chops and steak.

DISH WIPING.-I recently saw new way of wiping dishes that saves half the risk, while the dishes look nicer and brighter. The only outlay required is a half-bushel basket. Wash the dishes as usual and put them in a tin pan or pail; pour boiling water over them thoroughly, then set them edgeways in the basket so as to drain. The heat will dry them perfectly, and not a streak or particle of lint is to be seen. No one who tries it once will be

likely to go back to the old way. To STEW TOMATOES.—Take ten large tomatoes, put them into a pan, and pour scalding water over them to remove the skins easily; peel them and cut out all the hard or unripe portion; then cut through and take out the seeds. Boil an onion and mash it fine; add to it the tomatoes, with pepper and salt to your taste, and a piece of butter as large as a hen's egg. Put them on stew in an earthen pipkin, and let them simmer for two hours. A quarter of an hour before dinner is ready add four or five tablespoonfuls of grated bread, and let it stew till ready

ished a pamphlet giving some curious statistics as to the ages of some of the inhabitants of Austria and other parts of Europe. He says that the upwards of ninety years old is 102,831, of whom 60,303 are women. Of those who are over 100 years of age there are 241 women and 161 men in Italy, 229 men and 183 women in Austria, and 526 women and 624 men in Hungary. There are in Austria 1,508,359 persons over 60 years of age, comprising 7.5 per cent, of the whole population. It is found that the percentage of old people are much higher among Gérmans than among Slaves. In the German provinces of Upper Austria and Salzburg it is 11.5; while in Galacia it is only 4. In Hungary there are more old men than old women, which is explained by the fact that the excess of women over men is less in Hungary than in other countries. According to Herr Waldstein, there are in America 100 women and 86 men who are 100 years old, 41 women and 37 men who are 101, and 78 women and 60 men who are upwards of 104 years of age.

Envy, like the worm, never runs but to the fairest fruit; like a cunning Scientific Economy.

To drill a small hole in glass us turpentine, and take care when the drill is about to break its way through the glass as the hole is finished. After careful examination Dr. Treu mann arrives at the conclusion that

no process hitherto invented will keep iron effectively and durably from rust. Sulphide of mercury, whether black and amorphous or red and crystalline, is attacked by chlorine according to the temperature and concentration of the acid employed.

That Germany consumes an en mous quantity of tobacco is a wellknown fact; but it is probably not so well known that the harbor of Bremen alone receives more tobacco than of English and French ports together.

The number of telegrams received and sent by French officers rose from 3,600,000 in 1868 to over 11,000,000 in 1878, and last year it must have certainly exceeded 12,000,000. The French telegraphic network had in 1869 an extent of 113,669 kilometres, and at the end of December last year its extent was 171,500 kilometres.

Tholozan, in a paper read before the French Academy of Science on "The Plague in Modern Times," concluded that like other evils whose secret is unknown, it appears at one or several points, reaches its height, diminishes and ceases, and all this apparently quite, or nearly quite, uncontrollable

by any sanitary messages.

Prof. Pollacci, in the Italia Chemical Gazette, says that plaster of paris
is added to wines to such a degree that conneisserrs should be made aware of had also aspecial interest for pharmasome of the impurities in cream of

black pepper. Add a large spoonful of greater resistance to the passage of angel added to the host of heaven but has employed it in a construction of that loved it here. Forgotten! oh, if much more than the common kind. could be traced to their source, how resemble cysters, which they are like As M. Becquerel remarked, this may beautiful would even death appear! condensers capable of giving great ef-

To make a cheap black stain for pine or white wood take one gallon of water. digo blue and two ounces of lampis a good black for all kinds of cheap

and hindmost of whom keep step with Jeremy Taylor. in the alternate step. The walking of makes us all equal when he comes arachnids is represented by four men | The ashes of an oak in a chimney are in file, the even numbered ones walk- no epitaph of that, to tell me high, or ing in one step, while the odd-num- how large it was; it tells me not what

at Amhurst, on the rainfall, the percolation, and evaporation of water from the soil, the temperature of the soil iments were conducted with apparatus ence to the special objects sought in each and under a variety of conditions, and were made to bear on the question whether the moisture that is found in the morning on the surface of the soil and on plants is mostly derived from the air directly or from the soil.

The projected ship canal from the Bay of Kiel to Brunsbuttel, in the estuary of the Elb, will, it is estimated, cost about \$20,000,000. It will have a uniform depth of 20 feet 9 inches. Its width at the surface of the water will be 160 feet, and at the bottom 64 feet: and there will thus be no danger of the banks falling in. In such emergencies as will necessitate the transfer of iron-clads from the Baltic to the German Ocean without sailing round Denmark, it will be possible by means of a peculiar system of locks and reservoirs to increase the depth of the canal to 24 feet, and so permit the passage of the largest vessel at present in the German navy. It is thought that this great engineering work, which must be of as much political as commercial importance, will be finished in six

Death by lightning has been some times represented as so rare as to give little concern. Thus Kaemtz says, in HERR MAX WALDSTEIN, of the statistical department of Vienna, has published department of Vienna, has p only three persons have been struck door opened, and a young man carrying by lightning, and at Halle only two. a pair of saddle-bags entered. Jeremiah Thus the fear of lightning is no way immediately began a series of attenexcusable." On the other hand, M. number of people in Europe who are Lancaster, of the Brussels Royal Observatory has lately called attention to the fact of fourteen instances being known to him to have occurred in 1878, between April and July, in different parts of Belgium, and the number is thought to be below the actual truth. Arago states that in France sixty-nine persons die annually by lightning. According to recent statistics the number for England and Germany are respectively 23 "(considered too small) and 102. In towns, indeed, persons are rarely struck b- lightning, but it s quite otherwise in the country.

Like our shadows, our wishes lengthn as our sun declines.- Young.

Repartee in an adult is sauciness in the wit of tender years. The Galveston News tells of a domestic scene as follows: "I'll teach you to lie, and steal and smoke and use profane language, said an irate Galveston parent to his eldest offspring, at the same time swinging a good sized sapling. "I'll teach you, you young scamp." "Never mind, father, I know all them branches Out of the Current.

The best of prophets of the future the past.-Byron. To live long it is slowly.-Cicero.

"A pound of care will not pay a pound of debt." "Happily for little men, the giants have seldom any great wit." "Self-inspection is the only m

o preserve us from self-conceit." What is the end of fame? 'tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain pa-

Thought is the property of him who can entertain it, and of him who can dequately place it.—Emerson.

Learning hath gained most by those

books by which the printers have lost. -Thomas Fuller. "Vice stings us even in our pleaures but virtue consoles us even in our

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we are .-He that pryeth into every cloud may

be stricken with a thunderbolt.-Jos-No books are so legicle as the lives of men; no characters so plain as their

moral conduct. When a friend corrects a fault in you, he does you the greatest act of friendship.-Golden Bule. "A year of pleasure passes like s

floating breeze, but a moment of mis fortune seems an age of pain." Pursue what you know to be attainable; make truth your object, and your studies will make you a wise

There is nothing, no nothing, inno the fact that under the name of wine cent or good that dies or is forgotten, they might possibly be drinking a sat- let us hold to that faith or none. An urated salutian of plaster of paris. This infant, a pratting child, dying in its cradle will live again in the better cists, seeing that it might account for thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part, through them, in the redeeming actions of the world, though It has been found by M. Ducretet its body be burnt to ashes, or drowned that toughened glass opposes much in the deepest sea. There is not an eletricity than ordinary glass, and he does its blessed work on earth in those Leyden jars, which may be charged the good deeds of human creatures be a fact of great value, as leading to for how much charity, mercy, and the construction of extremely thin purified affection would be seen to have their growth in the dusty graves .-

Take away but the pomps of death, the disguises and solemn bugbears one pound of logwood chips, one-half and the actings by candlelight, and women and the weepers, the swoonblack. Put these into an iron pot and ing and the shrickings, the nurses and boil them over a small fire. When the the physicians, the dark room and the mixture is cool, strain it through a ministers, the kindred and the watches, cloth and add one-quarter ounce of and then to die is easy, ready, and nutgall. It is then ready for use. This quitted from its troublesome circumstances. It is the same harmless thing that a poor shepherd suffered yester-M. G. Carlet, of France, has been day, or a maid-servant to-day; and at studying the locomotion of insects and | the same time in which you die with arachnids, and reports as the result of you die some wise men and many fools his observations that the walking of and the wisdom of the first will not insects may be represented by that of quit him, and the folly of the latter three men in indian file the foremost does not make him unable to die.-

Death comes equally to us all, and bered ones walk in the alternate step. flocks it sheltered while it stood, nor Professor Levi Stockbridge, at Am- what men it hurt when it fell. The herst, Mass., has published a pamphlet dust of great persons' graves is speechtaconining an account of investigations less too; it says nothing, it distinwhich have been conducted at the Ag- guishes nothing. As soon the dust of ricultural College Experiment Station a wretch whom thou wouldst not, as of a prince whom thou couldst not look upon, will trouble thine eyes if the wind blows it thither: and when a and air, and the deposition of the dew | whirlwind hath blown the dust of the on the soil and the plant. The exper- church-yard into the church, and the man sweeps out the dust of the church of various designs devised with refer- into the church-yard, who will undertake to sift those again, and to pronounce, "This the patrician, this is the noble flower, and this the yoeman, this the plebeian bran."-Donne

Made Preacher by Fraud.

MAN WHO CHANGED THE TENOR O HIS WAY UNDER PECULIAR CIR-CUMSTANCES.

Near the river, in the upper part of Arkansas, lives old Jeremiah Winfrey, known all over the neighborhood a ossessing a fund of profanity so great that no one, no matter how desirous of 'swearing' distinction, could hope to rival. Old Jeremiah, although named for one of the most distinguished prophets, made no effort toward reform. He would not allow a preacher to come to his house, so great was his aversion to the Gospel. One night, when the wind blew cold, and the sleet beat against the window pane with that sharp rattle so brightly tending to produce thankful emotions to those who are within a warm room, and so exasperating to the traveller, a man rapped on the door of Jeremiah's

"Come in," exclaimed the old man as he put aside a plate of pop-corn. The tions. He gave the stranger a seat in the corner near the churn, while his wife and daughters flew around in that hurry-flurry only known to women preparing supper for the "poor traveller." After supper, when the stranger had been invited to smoke, and when Abe, Jeremiah's son, had been sent to "shelter" the stranger's horse, the old man, eyeing the stranger, asked: "What trade do you foller?"

"I am engaged in the Lord's merchandise. I, my kind Christian friend. am a meek and lowly circuit rider." "Then git outen my house, sir," exclaimed Jeremiah. "Git right out, or I'll apply a par of cow-hide boots to that part of your physical arrangement that rests in the cheer. A circuit rider! Why, ding your soul, I swapped horses with a circuit rider when I was a boy, and got cheated so bad that my father thrashed me. Git out of here; mosey." "I am sorry, my Christian friend-" "Git out. Abe, git this feiler's horse.

Move on." When the preacher had gone, the old nan sat for an hour, swearing and

Go to bed, you young varmint, or

I'll whale you.' "You'd better take the bet, pap Here's yer chance to win the filly." "All right; I'll take the bet. Go to

All next day the old man swore about the preacher's impudence, and in gen-eral terms expressed regret that he did ot use a stick on him. Next night, thile the old man was feeding the cattle in the barn, a voice so strange that it made the old man's blood noaned, rather tha exclaimed : "Jeremiah Winfrey!"

"Who's that?" answered the old 'Jeremiah Winfrey!"

Well?"

a circuit!"

"Ride the circuit of the Gospel." "I'll show you what it is to fool with me," hotly exclaimed the old man, and he climbed all around in the barn, looking for the offender. He could find no one, and when he went to the house he roused Abe out of bed and told of his strange experience. Next day, when the old man was riving boards in the voods, a voice over his head exclaimed

"Jeremiah Winfrey!" "Where are you?" said the old man dropping his free and gazing up.

'Jeremiah Winfrey!" "Well?" still gazing. "Ride the circuit of the Gospel!" "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Jeremiah dropping on his knees. "Oh, forgive me for my sins, but keep me from riding

The old man went home and ex erienced some trouble in trying to convince his wife and Abe of the fact that omething supernatural had spoken to him. The old lady sighed, and said that she was afraid that Jeremiah was not in his right mind. Thus matters went on for months. Nearly every night the voice at the barn would call the old man, and every time he went to the board tree the same solemn adnonition would come from above Unable to longer endure such mental torture, the old man, who had by this time professed religion, made application to conference and was accepted On the morning when he first started out as a circuit rider he presented Abe with the sorrel nag. He soon instituted revival, and was so successful that he eceived a complimentary letter from eligious headquarters. Several nights ago, just after family prayers, and while Parson Jeremiah was upbraiding Abe for not joining the church, the

" Pap, and you did become a circuit ider, didn't you?" "Certainly I did. You well know the

oung man said:

reumstances." Yes, I know," replied Abe. now a little more about the circumstances than you reckon. Arter I made that bet with you I hid in the barn oft, and called you through a horn, When you clim' up I hid under the hay. Then I beat you down and run to he house. Next day, when I seed you oin' out to rive boards. I clim' up in the tree an' got down in the holler. I agin beat you to the house. I practised this on you, pap, till you 'fessed 'ligion.

The old man sprang from his seat, seized a piece of rope, but throwing it down, raised his hands, and said in calm voice: "Let us pray." A fradulent transaction can

times have a good result. The old man is still a preacher. What A Coin Did

A coin is in itself a history. There was once a lost city which owes its place to a coin. For over a thousand years no one knew where Pandosia was. History told us that at Pandosia King Pyrrhus collected those forces with which he overran Italy, and that he established a mint there; but no one could put their finger on Pandosia Eight years ago a coin came under the sharp eyes of a number atist. There were the letters Pantiosia inscribed on it, but, what was better, there was an emblem, indicative of a well-known river, the Crathis. Then everything was revealed with the same certainty as if the piece of money had been an atlas, and Pandosia, the mythical city, was at once given its proper position in Bruttium. Now, a coin may be valuable for artistic merit, but when it elucidates a doubtful point in history or geography its worth is very much nhanced. This silver coin, which did not weigh more than a quarter of a dollar, because it cleared up the mystery of Pandosia, was worth to the British Museum \$1,000, the price they paid for

Because of the Sinking of a Bath House.

There is a floating bath house on the evern River at Bridgnorth, England, wned by the rowing club, the members of which allowed its use on two days a week by ladies. Wednesday was one of those days, and some thirty ladies had availed them elves of the privilege. There had been much rain and the river was swollen. Soon after the ladies entered the bath gave a sudden lurch and began to sink. The ladies were greatly alarmed, and resolved on abandoning their clothes and making for the other bank of the river. Their retreat was not performed a min-ute too soon, for before they had well reached the opposite bank the bath sank. The poor ladies sought refuge in a cattle shed, and the surrounding villagers did their best to supply clothing, some of which was of a rather grotesque character, but most of them had to make their way home under the friendly shelter of an old blanket, which they regarded as better than going to the bottom of the river.

Good nature and evenness of temper will give you an easy companion for life: virtue and good sense an agreeable friend; love and constancy a good wife or husband.

A complete and generous edi that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.

Every other sin hath some p annexed to it, or will admit of some excuse, but envy wants both; we should strive against it, for, if Indulged in, bay filly again the sorrel nag that you'll it will be to us as a feretaste of hell upon earth. upon earth.

The Fashion

BARTES.—There is never much that new to write about concerning infants and their belongings. Still, very great changes have taken place since they were tightly swathed, bound and bandaged on coming into the world, and kept so tied and braced that it was wonder they could ever grow; and n fact this treatment is no doubt reponsible for malformations, and much that has been dwarfish and only half

developed. Babies, like other people, fail to apreciate their blessings, and never will tnow from how much they are saved, and how much they gain in being allowed freedom to writhe, to twist, to wriggle, to take all sorts of shapes, and grow all over at once. Dress, for them at least is not now a matter of far one of comfort and health, and fashion as naught to do with it -save assist in devising pretty methods of cutting and ornamenting the material for the bables' clothing, which is always to be as fine and soft as means will admit of It was rather curious that while theold oaby fashions enclosed the baby's body in such cruel bandages, the feeble arms and delicate neck were left wholly exposed, while the limbs were weakened by an oppressive weight of long clothing. This is partially remedied nowa days, and has been for some time, by duction in the length of baby clo and the covering of the neck and arms. The modern slip, cut in one piece, haped, but easily adjusted, and of soft, fine, washable, white material, is an

almost perfect dress. No starch should ever be suffered to come in contact with baby clothes, and row that only the king or royal faminothing coarse or harsh in the way of lies were included in it. By degrees it second mile. He went to the quarter material or embroidery. It is better not to have trimming than to have it fine anddelicate. Of course, only white fabrics should admitted into its environs. Infants and fell, and it was thought that he be used for infants, and there were slain readily. Wives were was dead, but he recovered and was need be no trouble about these if they whipped, bought and sold, divorced at taken back to his stable. He is by are properly washed. Do not intrust pleasure, or killed; in some countries General Knox, and is 6 years old; dam white woolens of any kind to one dead slaves were not buried. There a thoroughbred mare. whom you cannot trust as you would yourself. The best way is to wash bem yourself. It is not disagreable Use soft, slightly tepid (not warm) water, in which put powdered boraxabout a teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Make a lather with white castile soap, and in this wash your woollen garments thoroughly. Rinse in cold

water, without blueing. now put on baby shawls and blankets. Instead of following stiff, rectangula patterns, artists in such matters follow nature, and design as they workflowers, leaves, sprays, fibres, insects, stems, weeds and whatever they find that will lend itself to the purpose of ornamenting. The only requi is that there shall be harmony in the carrying out of the idea. For example, If the lotus flower is selected the figures must be Egyptian; if the primrose, the surrounding objects must possess an English rural character. French ideas are always conventionalized : the art worker draws from all sources, but is not guilty of incongruity by mixing opposites, or such things as belong to

different ages, eras and peo The round clock is a necessity for baby, because it can be cut longer than a sacque; but care should be taken not to make it too heavy. The most useful and convenient cloaks are made with a round soft, silk-lined bood, instead of large cape, which can be thee! drawn over the pretty little cap now fashionable, and forms a sufficient pro-

tection. Twenty-five years ago it would have been considered dangerous for a newly born haby to po without: its ear mith it had acquired a covering or nair its head, and though the abandonment of hats has been recommended as a campbell: "Picasures of Hope," part 11, line 87. for babies lived and grew in those days, and were blessed with sbundant. hair. It does not seem very much a matter for regret, therefore, that fashon has lately restored the tiny, round cap, which covers the baby's small. round, hald head and dresses it lightly. softly, 'yet effectively, and without any prejudice to its temperature or circulation, for the fabrie of which it is made is the lightest and finest of lace

PHYLLA COSTUME.-Made in Ivory white French bunting, combined with satin de Lyon having chiatz figures on an ivory ground, this makes a lovely costume for a miss. It comprises a tight-fitting basque, coat-shaped at the tight-fitting basque, coat-shaped at the back, arranged like a deep yest in front; a gracefully draped overskirt, and a skirt bordered with a fine plate ing and trimmed in front and at the sides with panels. The dress is made of the bunting, the satin de Lyon be ing used for the vest, collar, cuffs and panels on the skirt. The plaiting at the bottom is lined with red satin, and the bottom of the overskirt is faced to match. Cascades of red and cream colored satin ribbon loops ornam the sines; frill and jabot of India m lin frimmed with Breton lace. NEW STYLES OF POLONAISES. Th

long polonaise, which promises still to be retained, and is always so graceful, is perhaps longer than ever, very much drawn up, elaborately wrinkled in the front breadths, and with long, artistically-draped folds in the back, and so port and comforter in affliction.—

Shelly. numerous as to do away with any need of a bustle, even with the flattest figure. It appears to be a resolve with ure. It appears to be a resolve with a spark of heavenly fire, which lies all ladies that bustles, if worn again at all, shall not be until it becomes very perity, but which kindles up and cold again. Pockets are by no means discarded, nor likely to be, and fall tyles will retain the fichu ends, long n front, and drawn into either a sailor's knot or a simple bow knot. On some styles of polonaise the basque is still outlined, and of these the set is always good. Surplice folds reappear,

erminating in a dressy bow. Nortes.-Large hats have been liter ally a great feature of the summer watering place toilets. Children's hose are now solid above

and below the calf of the leg. Around this part of the leg there is usually a band of clustered stripes, inclosed in a border, above and below, of embroidery. Sometimes the border has pendants, sometimes it consists of that stars or dainies set at brief intervals.

Women of Ancient and Modern | Racing and Other Sports

The amertion that man is becoming arger minded and larger hearted fluids significant illustration in the present \$40,000, and there is a total of about condition of woman. At no one place \$100,000 given to the owners of the can we better see the radical changes for the better in the life of humanity than at the standpoint of the modern woman. When we look into the face of our mother or wife, or daughter, or cuitivated friends, in this half of the intellectual world, we cannot but wonder in amazement if these are the beings who had no souls in some lands, and who were mere slaves in the classic lands, and who in all the barbarous two, winning in 1.581, Florence B.Gettribes have done all the work in field | ing only third place. and house, and which all through the The great race of the day, a threemilddle ages of Christendom were a mile dash, was a most exciting contest, kind of miserable appendage to the no- and the brilliant victory of Elias Lawble army of men. Why, even in the rence was due to the excellent judg-Mosaic age, out of which came Christi- n ent of his jockey, who rode a patient anity, but came like morning out of and waiting race, winning only in the night, a woman could not bring any last hundred yards in 5.28}. kind of lawsuit against a man, and a Marchioness got the lead in the sendman might divorce a wife if he would off for the three-quarter mile dash, and only take the pains to give her a piece | was never headed, winning in 1:16]. of writing to that effect. She must The steeplechase, although having leave the house like a servant girl to but three entries, was an interesting whom one may give a certificate, not and exciting race. Disturbance's jockey of good service, but of service. And fell off before the race had fairly begun, you remember that in Solomon's mag-nificent temple there was an outer arer and Derby caused the spirits of court into which the heathen could the spectators to rise to fever heat, and come, an inner court into which wo when this old gray veteran won a men could come, but into the grand cheer went up from the excited throng. interior, where the wealth and art of The distance was about 21 miles, and the period had done their best work, Derby made it in 4.29. and where God himself could be found, At Hartford Mr. William Rockafelonly the men were worthy to enter. ler's black stallion Carabassat was The first definition of man was so nar- given on exhibition a mile in 2.251, and not could enjoy its honors; but little children and women and slaves were not side of the three-quarter pole he choked were ravines or sink-holes into which The third heat of the 2.85 race wa dead slaves were thrown. You could called at 12 o'clock, and the judges difind the places by watching the carrion rected Dan Mace to jet behind John birds in their circling flight. Cleero, S. Clark and James Bustin behind in the four or five hundred letters he Dan Smith, but the changes did no left written to friends, mentions often good, as Steve Maxwell won the heat his father, but never his mother; he easily. Time-Qurarter, 0.35}, half divorced two wives; loved his daugh- mile, 1.12; three-quarters, 1.47; mile, ter, indeed, but was reproved by Ro- 2.21. man statesmen for weeping for her The most wonderful embroidery is when she died. Nero killed his mother, and Seneca, his moral guide, made no Cricket Association of the United complaint. It thus seems to have taken States has received a communication the human race a long time to expand from the Ontario Cricket Association, the word man to such a proportion, to the effect that the return match in that into its nobleness, and security the United States will be played in and peace, the woman and the little Philadelphia on the 13th and 14th of child could take refuge; but at last September. This game will be called into this gigantic ark the weakest and on the grounds at Nicetown. humblest gather themselves, and are On the 22d and 23d of September an quite safe as the storms of life come interesting cricket contest will take and the floods climb higher .- Prof. place between a team of Englishmen David Swing.

Her price is far above rubles.

Proverbe, xxxl. 10 Earth's noblest thing-a woman perfected .- P. R. Lowell: "Irene." The woman is the glory of the man St. Paul: 1 Cor. 11. 7. She behaved like an angel - why

do I say an angel ?- a woman .- Life of E. Burke. Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eye In every gesture dignity and love.—MILTON
Cain—Then leave me.

Woman is like the reed, which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest Most of their faults us, whilst we are indebted to them for most of our better qualities.

woman .- O. W. Holmes: "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." And Jacob served seven years for Ruchel, and they seemed unto him but a few days for the love he had to her.-

Generic XXIX. 20.

Her office there to rear, to teach,
Becoming as is meet and fit
A link among the days to knit
The generations each with each.

A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and comman And yet a spirit citil and bright, With semething of an angel light. - TRNN

She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of er household, and esteth not the Proverbs, xxxi. 28, 27.

beful of God's There is in every true woman's heart

ceams and blazes in the dark hour of adversity.-Iribig. No man ever lived a right life who

races the min of \$84,500 has been given men. The favorites won three out of the four races, and but for an unfortunate accident in the steeplechase they would have made a clean sweep of the day's events.

The first race, a dash of li mile, was supposed to lie between Florence B. and Ella Warfield, they alternately selling first choice in the pools; but Ella proved herself the better of the

TWO BIG CRICKET EVENTS

The Executive Committee of the

selected by the Girard Cricket club and eleven Americans chosen by the Young America Club At a recent meeting of the Executive

Committee it was decided not to play the Australians. Robert Morrow, of San Francisco telegraphed from the east that that horse had been sold to William H.

Vanderbilt, but expresses a willingness to sell for \$75,000. At a meeting of the Halifax Rowing Adah Never, though thy God left Association the Managing Committee was instructed to Challenge Davis and Kennedy, of Portland, Me., to a doublescull race with Smith and Hamilton, of Halifax, N. S. Distance, three miles,

men owe to stakes to be \$1,000 a side The race in Hampden park, near Springfield, Mass., between the Eagle Hose Company, of Greenfield, and the Relief Company, of Northampton, to run a quarter of a mile, attach to a hydrant and lay 300 feet of bose was won by the Eagle Hose Company in 1 min-

Words of Wisdom.

Flattery is a bad sort of money, to which our vanity gives currency. We cannot control the evil tongues of others, but a good life enables us to despise them.

That writer does the most who gives

his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time. No human scheme can be so curately projected but some little circumstance may intervene to spoil it. Youth will never live to age unless they keep themselves in breath with exercise, and in heart with joyfulness. The man who can hold his tengue ongest in a controversy is the one who

ness; on the contrary, a certain degree of care is essential to promote enjoy-

It is impossible that an ill-natured man can have a public spirit; for how should be love ten thousand men who There is no more violent prodigal than a miser who takes the bit between his teeth, and no man more startling in action than a dreamer. All errors spring up in the neighbor-

heod of some truth; they grow round about it, and for the most part derive their strength from such contiguity. The truest self-respect lies, not in ex-acting honor that is undeserved, but in striving to attain that worth which

receives honor and observance as its cerity is an openness of heart. It is found in a very few people, and that which we commonly see is not it, but a subtle dissimulation to gain the confidence of others

HARDLY THE ONE TO CHY " CATCH THEF."-A society belle was sliting with a party of friends on the balcony of a watering-place hotel a few day ago. The conversation turned on the guests of the house, and one attractive guests of the house, and one attractive young lady, a recent arrival, was criticised. "I don't know how you can call her handsome," and Miss S., in response to the opinion expressed by Mr. R.—, a gentleman of the party; "she is so insipid; then she wants to be thought clever, and does nothing all day but read those horrid French novels and other trash." The group soon afterward broke up. "I beg your pardon, Miss S.—, but you left your pardon, Miss 8—, but you left y book on your chair," said Mr. R-presenting the forgotten volume, was a copy of "Napa."